Sonn Jones, a keeper from the Tombs, was brought forward by Dan O'Reflly. "I have been employed in the Tombs twilve years." he said. "How often have you been seeing Harry Thaw?" asked the presiding Commissioner.

Commissioner.

Three or four times a day. I see him every day.

"Do you ever talk with him?"

"es; we discuss topics of the day."

"Have you noticed him closely?"

'Well, he is more popular than most of the prisoners and he's been talked about s lot." "Have you ever noticed anything about him that was unusual, anything that attracted your attention particularly?"

"I never have."
"Did he use proper language in alk-ing to your"

"Did you notice anything peculiar about his expression or his actions?"
"I never did."
"You merely had casual chats with him when serving him his meals, as I understand it," asked Jerome "Did you ever hear him complain of his tood?"

"Did you ever hear him say his food was poisoned?"

"Did you ever hear this poison busi-mess mentioned at any time."

ess mentioned at any "No."
"Thin"t another keeper tell you Thaw and something about poison?" "Are you sure?"
"Yes, sure."

"Yes, sure."

John A. Brunjes, another keeper, was siled. He too said he had been in the abit of seeing Thaw in his cell and the seeing Thaw in his cell and t

Thaw Had a Glaring Eye. "I never noticed anything unusual about Thaw, except a wild giare in his eyes sometimes last summer. He used to act peculiar sometimes last summer, but after September I never saw anything peculiar about him. After September his eyes seemed to be clearing any."

Did you make a written report to Dr. McGuire regarding your observations of Thew?" asked Jerome.

Did you tell Dr. McGuire Thaw had

"Did you ten Dr. McGuire he had a flaring eye?"
"Yes; I told Dr. McGuire he had a flaunted look in his eye."
"Do you say that the expression in his eyes gradually cleared up?"
"Yes; it got better."
"Dd not he stop having a wild glare and a haunted look about the time Dr. Evans-began coming to see him?"
"He began getting better in September, and the look disappeared. Before that, he had seemed suspicious and uneasy."

measy."
At this juncture young Howard Neablt iressed to kill strolled into the court-our and took a front seat where all night enjoy him. How Thaw Acted.

While Brunjes was on the stand a reporter for the Evening World Interrogated one of Thaw's lawyers.

"Did Thaw suffer any at Jerome's hands under cross-examination in the secret inquiry?"

"No."

"Did be remain calm?" 'Did he answer rationally?" you believe he will be declared

Just before the recess was announced to day Thaw's wife, Evelyn Neshit Thaw, and her trig-looking milliner friend from Boston, Mrs. J. J. Caine, came across the Bridge of Sighs from the Tombs and went into an anteroom to wait for him. They were there when he came out of the Criminal Court on his way back to the Tombs for his noonday luncheon.

Thaw appeared before the three commissioners with a smile of confidence on his face, and proceeded without delay to make good the announcement of Evelyn Thaw Arrives.

lay to make good the announcement of his attorneys that his own words would be all the proof they needed of the fact that he is at present mentally competent to confer with his counsel land to assis; in the preparation of his case.

All the lawyers on both sides, were present to-day. Jerome continued to set in sullen silence, which had been his attitude ever since Commissioner. Oincy rebuiked him on Thursday for his practical refusal to offer any testimony in support of his claim that Harry Thaw is at this time a lunatic,

May Stop the Trial.

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There is much speculation as to what move the District-Attorney will employ in case Thaw is declared sane. It is said he can apply for a writ of prohibition to the Court of Appeals stopping the trial should it be resumed. Many believe he will cling to his contention that Thaw is unfit for trial, and unfit to be turned loose on the subject and as a last resort slop the trial.

In case the trial is resumed there is

In case the trial is resumed there is a possibility that it will be ended the latter part of next week. Thaw believes confidently that he will not only be declared sane but that he will be acquitted by the jury.

## KING WILL REPRIEVE

nounced to-day that as a result of the popular agitation in favor of a reprieve for Horace G. Rayner, who on Jan. 24 killed William Whiteley, the well-known merchant of Westbourre Grove, the Himm Secretary, Mr. Gladstone, had ad-vised the King to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment at penal

servitude.

The King almost invariably acts on the Home Secretary's advice and therefore Rayner's reprieve may be resurded as an accomplished fact. The exercise of the royal prerogative of mercy is probably to a great extent due to the strong revulsion against surging a dying man back to life only to reserve him for the hangman's rore.

#### AUGUST BELMONT HAS TALK WITH ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Presider Roosevelt had visits from August Bel- BOY MINSTRELS ARE mont and ex-Representative Jefferson Kellogg, special attorney of the Inter-state Commerce Commission. They al happened to be in the President's ofhappened to be in the free the same time. free at the same time.

With two of them he discussed the railroad situation, but hey declined to be quoted as to what had passed between them and the President.

## "Goodness Gracious!"

said the man who had just finished reading several columns of Sunday World "Business Opportunity"

## ROBBED, HE SAYS, BY POLICEMAN IN FULL UNIFORM

Stereotyper Farley Makes an Amazing Charge Against Dawkins.

ACCUSED HELD IN BAIL

Complainant Declares that the Officer First Led Him to a Saloon.

The amazing charge that a police man in full uniform held him up in a who says he lives at No. 80 Horatio was made to-day in Adams Street Po- way robbery. At an early hour Capt. lice Court, Brooklyn, by John Farley, Hudson Primrose, of the coal barge a attereotyper, residing at No. 28 Orange | Susle, moored at the foot of Bloomfield street. George Dawkins, a patrolman street, was making his way back to the attriched to the Adams street station, boat, when he was attacked and beaten, was the man focused. Magistrate Doo-; Policeman Jake Ebler, of the Charles le yheld him in \$2,000 ball for examina- | a reet station, heard Capt. Primrose's tion Monday morning.

Gol dstreet shortly before daylight to day when he met a policeman whom h asked to guilde him to where he could de a drink. The policeman, Farley said, took him to Duffy's saloon at Myrtle avenue and Bridge street. On the way seemed to be a friend of the police man

He Feared Use of Drug. The three entered the back room Parley swore that he saw the police man acting suspiciously with his glass of whiskey, and fearing it had been drugged, he spilled the contents into the cuspidor. There was an argu-

He followed. The other two wer waiting for him outside. The police man, according to Farley, remarked:

"It looks like I'd have to do it raw. Whereupon, said Farley, he found timeelf helpless in the grasp of the policeman, who extracted a small roll he had displayed in the saloon from his trousers pocket. Then, Farley sald, the policeman told him to move on o get his head knocked off.

Farley went to the Adams street sta-

# KILLED STAFFORD

Tombs Prisoner's Huge Organ Startled Doctors Who Made Autopsy To-day.

ances was taken from the body of Bainbridge C. Stafford when an auday by order of Coroner Harburger to fourteen ounces. Coroner's Physicians O'Hanjon and Larkin declared LONDON MURDERER that they had never seen or heard of such a huge organ being taken from a

Stafford died last night in the Tombs where he was a prisoner charged with perjury by Brice & Co., distillers, of Baltimore. Coroner Harburger had an idea that the man might have taken poison, and consequently ordered an

The dead man's heart will be taken to the anatomical museum of the College of Physicians and Surgeons for exhibition. The autopsy showed that Stafford died of lobar pneumonla cardis ovis, died of lobar pneumonia cardis ovis, which is hypertropy of the heart and chronic neptritis. The left lung was found to be almost completely shrivelled up. It had \$\frac{1}{2}\$ n pressed far to one side from its normal position by the enormous enlargement of the heart. Almost all the space that should have been occupied by the lung was filled by the enlarged organ. The surgeons who attended the autopsy, gaid that it was amazing Stafford had lived so long.

## SENT TO PROTECTORY.

Young Performers on the Street Were Raking in Nickels When Arrested.

The financial district will miss in javenile continuous vaudeville for awhile for seven very small boys who belonging to the "Washington Street Juvenile Minstrels," comprising singers,

## FIVE VICTIMS OF **VIOLENT ASSAULT** IN A SINGLE NIGH

In These Cases Assail ants Were Arrested, Which Is Unusual.

That criminals desperate and dangerbrough New York was admitted today at Detective Headquarters, where assault and robbery of the night were stood up for identification. Numberless crimes are committed where no arres

One of the first men introduced to the street and robbed him of 312 street, and who is charged with high-Hudson Primrose, of the coal barge yells and rushed up in time to arres

Max Green, nineteen years old, of No. 220 Chrystie street, was in line sharged with assaulting and robbing Michael Feld, of No. 64 Rutgers street. Feld was turning into Rutgers from Canal street at 5.30 last night when he says Green assaulted him. Policeman Pat Hunter, of the Eldridge street station, came along in time to take in

John Butler, who has in-his string o al'ases "Ryan, Hayes and Lewis," and who described himself as a blacksmith living at No. 12 Bowery, was an ol acquaintance. Butler has done a ten years' stretch in Trenton, a two-year bit in Parladelpnia, and was arrested once in Brooklyn, but got off. Early to-day he was riding on the back platform of a street car on the Bowery When the car was between Bayard and Canal streets Butler grabbed \$6 from the pocket of David Sossner, of No. 216 East Ninth street, at the same time was propelled to the pavement over the dashboard Butler jumped and ran for it. He got to Chrystie and Division streets, when Detective Sergts, Carthy and Boyle nailed him and took him to Headquarters.

Farley went to the Adams street station and reported the matter to Sergt. Kennedy, who detained him in the back room until the night platoon reported off duty. The whole platoon was lined up, and Farley was asked to pick out the man who robbed him. He unhesitalingly picked Dawkins, whosh beat is in Gold street, at the place where the shereotyper says he first met him.

A New Policeman.

Dawkins is twenty-five years old and lives at No. 269 Fourth avenue. He was a sailor in the Navy Bur years, and later a laborer in the Navy Yard. Last August, while working, as a driver for the Arbuckle Coffee Company, he was arrested, charged with forging orders. The charge was not pressed and he sued for damages for false airest. He charge was not the has been on the police force since Nov. I. 1906. He served his probationary period is the Oak elseel preside, was then sent to Madison street, and a short time ago transferred to Adams street, Brooklyn.

TOHIN DOLLAN HEAD.

#### MAN BURNED TRYING TO SAVE A WOMAN.

Three Victims of Fire in Rear of Second Avenue Grocery

about the hands and arms in a trifling fire to-day in the rear of a grocery store kept at No. 15% Fecond avenu by Charles Wechsler. He was in the his brother in law, when there came a puff of smoke from the brane stant later Mrs. Wechsler screamed for stant later Mrs. Wechsier acreamed for help as she fought life flames which had started among some barrels. By the time Wechsier and Chermoi got to the rear room the woman's skirts were airase, and they began heating them with their hands. After a fight of five minutes they succeeded in ex-tinguishing the fire in her clothing. Meantime a fire alarm had been sent in land the blaze in the barrels was soon pay out. An ambulance was called from the Presbyterian Hospital and Wechsler and his wife and brother-in-law were sent there.

#### TWO MORE SUBMARINE BOATS TAKE THE WATER

Tarantula and Viper, Last of Four Built at Massachusetts Yard, Are Launched.

QUINCY, Mass., March 30 - Two United States submarines, Tarantula and Viper, were launched to-day at the Company at Quincy Point. They have been under construction for a year and a half, and are the last of four sub. marines tht the company has built for the Government. The other two, the Cuttlefish and Octopus are still at the yard here as the yhave not yet had their official Government trials,

The Tarantula and Viper are each
\$6 feet in length and 15 feet in beam.
They are designed to carry a crew of
ten men. The contract calls for a speed
of ten knots an hour yn the surface and
\$1-2 knots whe submerged.

#### **AUTOPSY DISCLOSES** CHILD WAS MURDERED

Juvenile Minstreis," comprising singers, dancers and acrobate of eace ranging to give years, were arraigned before Justice Mayo in the Catholic Protectory.

Agent Vivien, of the Children's Bookety, who arrasted the boys, said be rounded them up resterday at Broad and Beaver streets, when they were amusing a crowd of three hundred men and women. They found the entertainment very lucrative, the agent said, for nikkes and beenies galore were showered on the lads by the onlookers.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case. Undried, Blind, Riending or Protreiding to the Skull, while there was a deep cash through the right cheek and eye. The police of the West Thirty-seventh sirest station were ordered by Coroner Harburger to investigate and report.

# INDEXED

AT BENNINGS.

Track fast. 5 DON DIEGO-Three-eighths in 0.37 1-2. - COMPUTE -0.13, 0.25, 0.38, 0.52 1-2, 1.07, 1.21 1-2. Not feady 4 COUSEIN KATE -0.24, 0.37, 0.51, 1.05, 1 GRAZIOLA -0.13 1-2, 0.26 1-2, 0.40, 0.52, 1.06 3-5, 1.20 1-2, 1.34 3-5, 1.49, Ready, BANKER -0.25 3-5, 0.38 4-5, 0.53, 1.06, GARSON—One-half in 0.51 1-2, hand-lift CAREY 0 12 0 25 1-2 0 29 easily.
PINS AND NEEDLES Seven eighths
in 1.20 1-2. All out. 0 29 0 52 Looks - GINNETTE-0.15, 0.25, 0.39, 0.52. Looks - SPOTWOOD-One mile in 1.51.

AT GRAVESEND.

GRAVESEND TRACK, March 30. This was an ideal day to train the runners, the track being fast and weather perfect. Some good workouts

were noted:

4 WATERWING—Three furionss in
0.29, breezing. Quite a nies colt.
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0.29, breezing. Three furionss in
0.25, 25, handily.

4 MANHEIMER—Three furionss in
0.25, 25, handily.

GENE WOODS—Three furionss in
0.25, handily. A likely looking colt.
7 RODADOR—Five furions in 1.05
breezing. Is just about fit.
7 BUTTLING—One mile in 1.50, galloping. Training nicely.
6 RED FIAR—Five furionss in 1.07, breezing. Will do at Aqueduct.

LAURA B—Four furionss in 0.57, handily. Shows speed.
5 ACCOUNTANT—Four furions in
0.57, 3.5 breezing. Under a strong puil.
6 BLUE STONE—Five furionss in 1.07, breezing.

5 FAR WEST—Five furionss in 1.09,

breezing.

5 FAR WEST-Five furlongs in 1.09.
handity. Never looked so well.
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6 HANDZARRA-Four furlongs in
handity. Has her speed.
5 WALDOHF-Three furlongs in 633 5-5.
herezing. A nice colt.
TOPHSTSKY-Three furlongs in 6.39.
handity. ATHENS Four furlongs in 0.33.

6 AVAINTEER Four furiones 6 AVAINTEER Four furiones 6 KIAMESMA II. Four furiones

Asola handly.
7 PENARRIS Five forlows in 1.09
breezing Looks fine. GRAVESEND, March 20 .- The racers were out in force yesterday and given

- ALBERT F .- Four furloags in 0.53 1-4 easily.
- ANSONIA-Three furlongs in 0.43 1-4 APHRODITE-Three furlongs in 0.29 1-2, easily.
4 BROTHER THOMAS—Three furlongs
0.42 1-4, easily.

BROWN THISELE—Three furlongs BIG CHIEF-Three furlongs in 0.39 1-2. 5 BOLANDO-Three furlongs in 0.39 1-2, CLOVERPATCH-Three furlongs in

6 FRANK GILL-Six furlongs in 1.29, FOUNTAINBLUE-Four furlongs in 6 GRAPPLE—Four furlongs in 0.54 2-5.

easily.
5 HONORINE — Three furlongs in 0.55 1-2 easily.
— HEADLESS — Three furlongs in 0.40 2.5 easily. 5 IRONWORKER-Three furlongs in 0.38 1-2, easily.
6 JAMES B. BRADY-Three furlongs in 5 JACQUIN-Four furiongs in 0.51 1-2, LE PLACE-Five furlongs in 1.12, easily. WOODS-Four furlengs in MASSON-Two furlongs in 0.26 1-2, 5 M'CARTER-Four furlongs in 0.51 1-5, MUSIC BOX-Five furlongs in 1.09 1-2. - MULVANNY-Four furlongs in 0.57 ORAN-Four furlongs in 0.54 1-4, eas-

- PAUL PRY-A quarter in 0.26 1-2, eap-- PESSIMIST-Three furlongs in 0.37, - PRIORITY Three furlongs in 0.41, 6 ROSEBEN-Four funlongs in 0.53 1-5. - WAVE CREST-Three furlongs in

#### AT SHEEPSHEAD.

One of the best moves yesterday was nade by Botaritst-eix furiongs in 1.19which was accomplished easily. Some of the best trials were as follows: - ANTAEUS-A quarter in 0.25. vers 3 BEN BAN-Five furlongs in 1.14, eas

5 BEDOUIN-Five furlongs in 1.07, BOTANIST—Six furlongs in 1.19, very casely,

5 CAPT. EMERICH—Four furlongs in 0.63, very casely.

— CRESSINA—Four furlongs in 0.63, casely.

— CAIRAGORM—Six furlongs in 1.25 45, casely.

5 CHESSAMAY—Five furlongs in 1.10, treasure increase increase increase increase increase increase increase.

5 DOMINO ROUGE-Worked with Dra-- EYDENT - A quarter in 0.26, very - FAIRYLAND-A quarter in 0.25 3: -GEORGE B .- Three furlongs in 0.43, - GRIMALDI-Three furlongs in 0.38, 5 DANDELION—Three-quarters in breezing.

5 GOLF HALL — Three-quarters in 121 3-5, handily.

HEASLIP—0.13, 0.25, 0.35, 0.50 1-4, 1.02, 117, 1.33, breezing, pulled up.

MARY LASSIE — 0.12, 0.24, 0.36 3-5, 0.49 L2, 1.05, pulled up.

6.49 L2, 1.05, pulled up.

6.52 1-2, 1.05, pulled up.

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COMPUTE—0.13, 0.25, 0.38, 0.52 1-2, 107, 123 1-5, Not feady.

PRINCE HALL — Three-quarters in breezing.

LICHTMESS—Six furlongs in 1.10, breezing.

MINTBEAR—Five furlongs in 1.10 3-5, very easily.

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INTIMESS—Six furlongs in 1.29, breezing.

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HERMAN — Three furlongs in 0.40, breezing.

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PRINCE HALL — PRINCE HALL easily. - POSTAL CARD-Worked with Pris-ROUTINE-A quarter in 0.25 3-5, yery 5 ROYAL LIGHT-Worked with Routine. - SEQUENCE-A quarter in 0.25 3-5 - SINGLE STONE-Worked with Se quence.
3 SPARKER-Worked with Sequence
and Single Stone.
4 VOORHEES-Four furlongs in 0.55.

#### BENNINGS ENTRIES.

breezing.
-- WATER FLOWER-A quarter in 24 2-5, easily.

BENNNING'S RACE THACK, March

FIRST RACE-Fillies and man	California.
ar-olds and upward; five furlons	ta: Coram
course.	
- Diamond Flush	105
104 Tickle	104
- Royal	104
- Titmouse	92
- Willeta	92
- Willeta	105
- Idle Disami	104
- Cousin Kte	
(1) Anna May	
17' Nettie Carita	
- Eweet Elleeh	
4 Rose of Dawn	105
25 Oseineke	104
A Parente	P5
272 Old Colony	92
- Princes	
25 Hack Flag	92
ECOND RACE-Malden filles	
rs: two-year-olds: four furle	
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IFRE, I TO THE STATE OF THE STA	60
62 Tray of Bunder, conversion	
Falre Carter	. 99
- Laudable	190

Orodon
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Wedding
Easter Belle
Folaris
Lady Fowell
Glerions Retsy
Long Rall
Matches Mary o
Marrimac
Vistula

FOURTH RACE—The Easter Monday Sell Steeplechase; four year olds and upward

16) Slickaway ... 194 Tickle 105 Campaigner 27 Umbrella ... 1 Eastend SIXTH RACE Selling
pward; one mile; Colum
(18) Belstmoore
21 Hetsy Binford
11 Huwark
25 Monacador
7 Tavanes
Capprentice allowance

#### NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS,
La., March 30.—The entries for Monday's rayes are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.—Knickerbocker, 168; G-Mozone, 108; Babby P. 109;
Margaret O. 169; Baywool, 111; Florentine,
112; Sylvan Belle.—114; Lucy, Young, 111;
Monis, 114; Grey Plume, 119; Verdant, 118;
Pat Buker, 119; Ltmerick, 119; Weberheids, 121; Husted, 121.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; short
course.—Saul, 152; Signal Light, 142; Twenty Shot, 142; Ourd, 134; Peter Becker, 131;
Seharfield, 131; Goldbearer, 131.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs.—G. W. Schaffleid, Jal.; Goldbearer, 181;
THIRD RACE—Four furlongs.—G. W.
Mackkin, 100; Emma G., 100; Keep Mum.
103; Habit, 103; Handsome—Annie G.;
Manuscriot, 103; Hagel M., 103; Antoine,
105; Partislan Model, 105; Brawney Ja188; Belle of Kent, 105; Col. Brady, 106;
Coincident, 111; Whiskbroom, 115; Rebel
Queen, 115. Coincident. III. Whiskerboom, 113; Receit Queen. 113.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and an eighth; selling.—Warmer Grisweit, 94; Neille Burn, 106; Sincertty Beil, 102; Anna Day, 104; Auditor, 104; Flaviary, 104; St. Noel, 105; James Reddick, 106; Jungle Imp, 116.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse.—Spion, 90; Planute, 102; Marvel P., 108; Dargin, 113; Kleinwood, 116; Frontenac, 116.

SIXTH RACE—Geven furlongs; selling.—Miss Jewell, 105; Grandita, 105; Spiderweb, 105; Grandita, 105; Spiderweb, 105; Grandita, 105; Spiderweb, 105; Grandita, 105; Retront, 107; Fieldwick, 107; Bitter Boy, 107; Western, 116; Brittaisby, 116; Solly-M., 110.

SiEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth; selling.—Dele Stome, 183; Sonata, 185; Orline, 98; Lacash, 90; Ancestor, 102; Iole, 102; Henry O., 104; Gold Mineral, 104; Rebounder, 104.

#### UNKNOWN MILLIONAIRE REVEALED BY WILL

Emanuel Walters Left \$1,628,102, Which Was Invested in Standard Securities.

vealed by the accounting of the estate SIMONIDES.—Three furlongs in 0.42, of the late Emanuel Walters, who lived easily.
5 SENATOR CLAY-Four furlongs in and Fourteenth street. Mr. Walters at Seventh avenue and One Hundred 0.54 1-2, easily. 6 SUFFICE—Five furlongs in 1.09 1-2, left a total estate of \$1,623,102.52, \$1,-334,000 of which was in Consolidated Gas, Metropolitan Street Railway, Del-aware, Lackawanna and ej Western, Pullman Car Company and General He owned the \$90,000 apartment-house where he lived, and No. 277 Broadway, and No. 251 Fourth avenue. His estate included \$3,500 worth of paintings, pictures and bric-a-brac in his home

#### BANKS MAKE A GOOD GAIN IN THE SURPLUS.

The Clearing House statement for the week shows that the banks hold \$13,131,275 more than the legal reserve breezing. A nice maye.

BIGOT—A quarter in 0.24 3-5, handly.

BISK—Worked with Bigot.

BOTANIST—Six furlongs in 1.19, very sessity.

## March 30 CHRISTENS EASTER HAT WITH HER TEARS

Tragedy of Wife Who Saved and a Brutal, Unappreciative Husband.

Green, but the name does not matter,

She had been keeping Lent strictly, Easter-the day when the buds burst forth on hat and tree; the day of song and rejoicing and the thrilling melodies of clothes. So she saved to that end; practiced splendid little economies that her husband did not wot of. She saw her little store grow and as it grew she began to haunt the shops. First she thought that some thing plain and ohle would answer. Indeed, at first, she had thought of trimming one herself. But then it occurred to her that the neighbors could no see the little boy with the blue uniform and brass buttons carry up the band

(she dreamed this) "Richenstein." But her little hoard grew to many crisp leaves of green and she fairly deyoured the advertisements, and her pilgrimage to the shops became more fre-Returning home she told her

It is a darling." And then she began one of those mysterious feminine descriptions of millinery that is sanskrit to the average husband. Her eloquence was wasted, however, for all the enthusiasm she could awake was a grunt. Dragged Forth the Gold.

Chagrined at this lack of sympathy she decided to surprise him. She wouldn't even ask his advice. At last when the crucial day came she fared forth with her little hoard. Long before she had selected her shop and she entered it almost with quite a grand manner. The young women who aid in the selection of the hat beautiful were sufficiently impressed and got out what would about make a hay load of millinery. She tried on fourteen or fifteen before getting fully into the spirit of the thing. She had anticipated this blissful moment for weeks. She walked back and forth before the

bevelled mirrors, cocking her head now at one angle and now at another. This one was a little loppy, that one was impossible as it dragged over her left ear, another one didn't match her left ear, another one didn't match her eyes; No. 8 didn't fit her hair; No. 13 wouldn't get the proper tilt, and so on down to No. 106, which at last met her approval geing and coming horizontally and perpendicularly. The handsome young lady with the sparkling titian hair said:

"Now, ain't that grand. It certainly does match you perfect." And she thought it did, and she counted out her hoard and paid for it without batting an eyelash or feeling faint.

Tried it on Many Times.

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Hothe it came in the big box trailed by the tad of a thing in a uniform. She tried to a thing in a uniform. She tried to an interpolation of the came home. If he never adored her before he certainly would in this glorious Easter lid. He came home and slid the the big chair with the loather cushions. A few minutes later she inside her entry, mincing conjectishly and finally pirouetting about on one foot. He looked up, cocking one eye, but said nothing. The color flashed into her checks as she asked:

"How do you like it?"

The brute yawned and stretched; got up and peered at the hat, then said:
"That's a bum lid."

She went in the other room and sat down and cried.

#### TELEGRAPH RATES ARE PARTLY RAISED.

A new schedule of telegram rates between certain points was to-day announced by the Western Union Telegraph Company. The general manager's office said that for some time they had been investigating the matter of discriminatory rates, and in some cases the cost of sending messages was increased 20 per cent, and in other cases decreased.

Hereafter it will cost 50 cents to telegraph ten words to Chicago. The old rate was 40 cents.

rate was 40 cents.

The changes, according to the telegraph officials, were arranged as follows: If, for instance, the rate from New York to Chicago was 40 cents for ten words, and it cost 50 cents for the same number of words from Syracuse to Chicago, the latter rate was decreased and the former increased. Changes were made in all sections of the country, to take effect April 1.

#### SECRETARY TAFT AT PANAMA FOR A VISIT.

States Asspatch-boat Mayflower arrived here early to-day from Charleston with Secretary Taft and his party on board. On landing they were welcoined by Chief Engineer Stevens, Dr. coined by Chief Engineer Stevens, Dr. Gorgas, the chief sanitary officer; General Manager Bird, of the Panama Raliroad, and others and took a special train for Panama. The voyage was uneventful and all the members of the party are enjoying good health.

The Hotel Tivoli, at Ancon, will be Mr. Taft's headquarters during his stay on the isthmus.

#### GOT LICENSES, CHURCH INOUIRY TO FOLLOW

(Special to The Evening World.)

ASBURY PARK, N. J., March 20.—
Col. H. J. Bly and Mrs. S. A. Bly, who took out the first liquor license in Asbury park, are to be brought before the con-gregation of the First Baptist Church of which they are members. Action was to have been taken against them last night, but was postponed until next. Friday.

The Blys profess indifference to church discipline and say they have violated no law of decency or morality.

FUNERAL OF F. T. PATTON. The funeral services for Francis Theo-dore Patton, of the Sun, will be held by the Rev. Dr. George Alexander at the University Place Freebyterian Church, corner of Tenth street, to-morrow at 2 P. M. Frienda are cordially invited to be present. The interment in Evergreen Cemetery will be private. irritation of the throat, hoarsenes, and coughs relieved by "Brown" Broadstal

## CHEER UP, GIRLS! SUNSHINE IS THE EASTER FORECAST

It Will Be Well, However, to Wear an Extra Hatpin or So, Because There Are Going to Be Lively Breezes.

The all momentous question confronting the feminine population of New York-and considerable of the masculin population, too-is the Easter Sunday weather. The Evening World is in formed by the weather man that Easter Sunday will be bright and sunny and a

promises to be quite windy. BERMUDA SHIP

ARRIVES WITH CARGO OF LILIES. CARGO OF LILIES.

It it is cooler than to-day.

Of course the Weather Man has called the weather wrong in the past, but he is reasonably certain about his prophecy for to-morrow. There are no storms in sight, heading this way, the air cur rents are favorable and atmospheric conditions in general approach the ideal when the season of the year is considered.

It will be well for the ladies to put an extra hatbin or two in their benners before starting out to-morrow. New 

CARGO OF LILIES.

The Bermudian, of the New York and Quebec Steamship Company, got in to-day from Bermuda with a meagre consignment of Easter lilies. It carried only 250 boxes of sixty lilies each, whereas the usual supply from Bermuda the usual supply from Bermuda the sum arrived, and when they learned of the short as the buying first. The florists said that because of the short age the price of lilies will go kitting to-day from 75c. to \$2.50 and \$3 for each pot.

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